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THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Encore series kicks off trimester

"Late Nite Catechism" by Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan opens this trimester's Encore series 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at the Performing Arts Center.

Tickets can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building. For more information call the 660-562-1212.

Campus Safety director honored

Clarence Green is the president of the Missouri Association of Campus Law **Enforcement Administrators.**

Green was elected to his one-year term Dec. 6, 2008. MACLEA was founded in 1992 to create or enhance networking and training opportunities for member officers, staff and administrators.

COMMUNITY

Deadline to file is Tuesday

The last day for candidate filing for the General Municipal Election is next Tuesday. The elections, which will be held Tuesday, April 7, include filings for the Maryville City Council and the Maryville R-II School Board.

Burglaries under investigation

Two burglaries from this past weekend are still under investigation, Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood

The Northwest Pawn and Infit Shop at 418 N. Main was burglarized sometime Friday night to early Saturday morning. Two guitars were taken after the front windows were broken. A door was forced open at the American Legion at 104 E Fifth Street sometime early Sunday morning.

Anyone with any information on these incidents is encouraged to call Maryville Public Safety at 562-3209

BEARCATS

Friday

- Track & Field @ Nebraska Hollday Inn Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. 4 p.m.

Saturday

- Track & Field @ Nebraska Holiday Inn Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. noon
- Women's Basketball @ Southwest Baptist, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball @ Southwest Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- -Women's Basketball vs. Missouri Southern, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Missouri Southern, 7:30 p.m.

SPOOFHOUNDS

Today

- JV/V Wrestling @ Falls City, 5:30 p.m.

Friday

- Boys and Girls Basketball @ Falls City, 4:40 p.m.

Saturday

- JV Basketball @ Savannah JV Tourn., TBA

Monday

- Freshmen Basketball @ South Harrison, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

- F/JV/V Boys Basketball vs. Mid Buchanan, 5 p.m.
- JV/V Wrestling at Cameron 7

COMMUNITY NEWS

Rumors put to rest: Walgreens store coming to Maryville

By Kenny Larabee Community News Editor

A spokesman with Walgreens and a check with the Nodaway County Courthouse have confirmed that the national drugstore chain is indeed coming to Maryville.

Walgreens spokesman Robert Elsinger confirmed the store's plan to locate at the southwest corner of Main Street and South Avenue. A lease signed on Sept. 10, 2008 lists Village Development-Maryville, LLC as the landlord and Walgreen Co. as the tenant of the property just south of McDonald's in the

commercial block. The lease commences on Sept. 1, 2009.

Construction is planned to begin in the spring with the store tentatively scheduled to open in the fall of this year, Elsinger said. The 13,650 square foot store will be a prototypical Walgreens, featuring a single-lane drivethru, a pharmacy, 1-hour photo and grocery among other services.

Maryville fit many of the criteria that Walgreens officials evaluate when coming to a community, Elsinger said.

"We look at the location, obviously. We look at the demographics of the community, census figures. We do look at the population size, we look at if there are any competitors in the immediate area. There's a lot of things

that go into it," Elsinger said. See a layout of the new "Our people

in the field ... seek out desirable locations, oftentimes corners of busy intersections, so Main Street and South Avenue fit that bill. We look for places we know, through a

ews.com



The Walgreens coming to Maryville will be similar to many of the chains' stores, like the Walgreens at See WALGREENS on A5 2620 on the South Belt Highway in St. Joseph pictured here.

BUDGET | WHERE IT STANDS

\$342m shortfall in fiscal year 2009 Missouri state budget

124 positions could be cut at Truman State University

40 percent of Northwest's revenue this year came from state support

WHY WE'RE 47TH

Higher education dollars threatened in one of country's worst states for school funding

By Evan Young Editor in Chief

Northwest begins its spring trimester awaiting news of possibly the biggest slash in higher education funding in at least seven years.

in an effort to alleviate a projected multi-million dollar budget shortfall for fiscal year 2009, the Missouri government will likely reduce its FY 2010 appropriations to state departments, including that of higher education.

Missouri is 47th in the nation for per capita support of higher education funding. While not exactly an honorable position, it's one that's hardly surprising to Paul Wagner, deputy commissioner of

"We were never in the Top 10," he

Before the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and the economic recession that followed, Missouri ranked in the "mid-30s" for higher education funding, Wagner said. But those events played a part in significant state budget cuts the following fiscal year, much of which higher education had to absorb, he said.

States began to ponder about their economic futures, which is where Missouri, and the other lower-ranking states for higher education funding, took a step backward, Wagner said. Rather than reinvesting funds into its workforce,

Missouri geared its public policy toward tax cuts and credits to stimulate business, he said.

Higher education appropriations were slow to climb back up to pre-Sept. 11 levels, though schools received much needed boosts from Jefferson City the past two fiscal years. Missouri's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 of the next year.

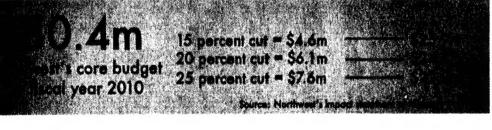
But general state revenue collections were behind about 4 percent through November 2008 for FY 2009 than they were this time last year, due to decreases in sales and corporate taxes and an increase in tax refunds, according to state data. In all, even after ending FY 2008 with a \$833 million budget surplus, Missouri faces a projected \$342 million budget shortfall for FY 2009.

The impact On Dec. 2, 2008, the Missouri Department of Higher Education asked all state colleges and universities to provide impact statements, outlining what their FY 2010 core budgets would be if state appropriations dropped by 15, 20 and 25 percent.

Depending on the final amount, the impact of this cut would vary from institution to institution. For Northwest, it could mean several things: freezes on salary and hiring; reduction in force and

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

New residence hall expected to open fall 2010

By Whitney Keyes Managing Editor

Despite possible budget cuts and an economic recession, Northwest is still making sure to put students first.

Even future students.

The University, in accordance with the enrollment increase projected by the Rational Enrollment Expectations Plan, is working on Phase Three of the Residential Life Master Plan.

Plans are in place for three new mixed-use buildings on the north side of campus, by the Forest Village Apartments and the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

"We have a pent up demand for student housing," University architect Becky Mullins said. "It's putting a crunch on all our spaces."

The current greenhouses in the area will be moved to an undecided location.

The new facilities would include housing, classrooms, a food venue and offices.

Mullins and other University officials plan for the buildings to be completed by fall 2010. The Board of Regents approved an increase in the Mas-

ter Plan in December, which

calls for a total 300-340 beds to

be included in the buildings.

The new housing will be suite-

style living, with either 4-bed suites or 2-bed suites. Like other residence halls, the new buildings will include study lounges with kitchenettes, laundry rooms and a mailroom.

As of yet, it is undecided whether the buildings will be three of four stories.

The University has talked to several student focus groups in an attempt to decide on what type of food venue is needed and wanted.

Mullins said some student focus groups have suggested a 24-hour venue, but no decisions have been made at this point.

In order to finish construction for occupation in 2010, Mul-

lins and the design team plan to break ground, is financially able, this April.

Along with other University officials, Mullins held a meeting on Jan. 8 for interested developers and architecture firms.

While some may worry about the current financial crunch Northwest is facing and how the new residence hall will affect that, Provost Kichoon Yang is not.

"Whatever we do on the residence hall side, the revenue generated with occupancy would be sufficient to cover the cost of construction," Yang said.

"It needs to be safe and beautiful," Mullins said. "And as always, put students first."

STUDENT SENATE

Students propose new building name

By Lisa Houtchens **University News Editor**

After 25 years of service and dedication to Northwest President Dean Hubbard may leave Northwest with a permanent place in history.

As a gift to Hubbard, who will retire this July, the student body has proposed to rename the Administration Building to the Dean L. Hubbard Administration Building.

Student Retirement Committee Chairman Anthony Mittan, came to the Student Senate meeting with an idea to form a Ad-hoc committee to honor the president with a recommendation of naming a building after

Very few university presidents have served 25 years, and won four consecutive Missouri Quality Awards.

"He has been here the longest and the Administration Building has been here the longest, a building that every student has come in contact with," Student Senate President Abby Freeman said. "I think President Hubbard is a president that has touched every student in one way or another with what he has done, so I think it really reflects

his time here." Student organizations around campus had the opportunity to voice their opinion on naming the Administration Building after Hubbard. An open forum that took place Nov. 19, for students to voice their opinion about renaming a building in honor of Hubbard, Mittan said.

In the Professor Department of History, Humanities Philosophy and Political Science, Richard Fulton, has been at Northwest for more than 35 years, served under three presidents and has seen many buildings renamed. He has mixed feelings about the proposal, he said.

"It seems to me that the Administration Building is such a central symbol of the University and the oldest building," he said. "I hate to see it named after one particular person even though I greatly admire the contributions the president has made to the University."

Instead of naming the Administration Building after Hubbard, Fulton thinks that a wing in the building could be named in his honor or the Center of Innovation and Entrepreneurship. The CIE would be a good option because it is just one of his many legacies at Northwest, he said.

The CIE was another proposed building, but was not formally submitted, Mittan said.

Although Fulton doesn't think the Administration

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CITY COUNCIL

City narrows

list for firms

to engineer

By Kenny Larabee

Community News Editor

tower project

Maryville city officials con-

tinued forward with plans to

construct two new water tow-

ers Monday night, narrowing a

search for an engineering firm

Officials named Olsson and

Associates, and BWR as the two

companies to begin negotia-

tions with for the engineering

and design services of two new

750,000-gallon water towers.

Through those negotiations, city

officials will then determine one

of the two companies to move

forward with, Maryville City

to try and do is negotiate a

reasonable engineering services

fee for design and construc-

tion observation associated

with the water tower project,

LeCerf said. "They'll be with

us from its inception complete

to the completion of the water

"Basically, what I'm going

Manager Matt LeCerf said.

down to two companies.

HIS morning art class, junior Duane Dougherty uses his fob key to get into Tower Suites West. Dougherty has to use his fob to get into the building at all times now due to a building policy mandated at the beginning of



Chief Reporter

In a move to make campus safer, residents of the Tower Suites will need their fobs to enter their buildings at all be locked at all times starting in Janu-

After arriving back for the spring trimester, residents of the Tower Suites . are adapting to 24-hour locked doors, Rose Viau, Director of Residential Life said. Since built in 2004, Forest Village Apartments have had all entry doors locked because there is no front desk at any entry. Also without a front desk, the Tower Suites will a be on 24-hour door lock, Viau said.

k, Viau said.
Safety is the main purpose of the 24-hour locked doors. Telling students to lock their room doors is encouraged, but it cannot be enforced. Locking the exterior doors will provide one more barrier to the rooms, Viau said.

Residents of the Tower Suites were East Tower Suite resident Jessica informed of the change before break by signs hung up by the Complex Direc-

"It is definitely an inconvenience,"

"I believe it was the week of finals

Although it maybe an inconvenience

they posted signs on the windows by

the doors," East Tower Suites resident

Rachael Coleman said. "The doors will

for the residents to unlock the door every

time, incidents across the nation, like the

Virginia Tech shootings, have changed

procedures at most institutions and

having 24/7 locked halls are becoming

very common to insure student safety,

to a parent whose son or daughter had

been harmed because someone came

into our halls uninvited and I would

have to say the only reason we did not

have our doors locked 24/7 is because of

an inconvenience," Viau stated.

"I would have a hard time talking

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FRESHMEN SEMINAR

New Web site aimed to help freshmen gets mixed reviews

Chief Reporter

After operating for a semester the PawPrints Web site faces mixed

PawPrints is a University-created Web site geared toward helping freshmen students transition into college life. The Web site contains features such as profiles, pictures, groups, discussions, articles, contests and

Freshmen are informed of PawPrints by e-mails, postcards, at orientation and through freshman

PawPrints Internship Coordinator Jessica Peak said that PawPrints is similar to the freshmen seminar curriculum, but that the Web site adds a

"Our goal is to retain freshmen and to give them the right resources. Freshmen seminar does this a little bit but it can come off as a little preachy,"

Interns, not faculty members, and relationships and also to get produce PawPrints. The interns are answers about organizations and the solely responsible for posted content, articles, and also for promoting the

Since the Web site is not from a professor's perspective, the students may relate to the information better and choose to listen to it more, Peak

Freshmen Seminar Interim Director, John Fisher encourages freshmen

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4 W. Fourth St.

/02 E. Hwy 138

215 W. Clay St.

to use PawPrints to build connections

"I think it is professionally done, it has a good purpose and can be used as a vehicle to answer any questions and concerns. It just may be under used," Fisher said.

The reason that PawPrints may be under used is that it is so similar to the social networking site Facebook. Many students said they would See PAWPRINTS on A5

ADULT EDUCATION

Counties team up to tackle adult illiteracy

CAMPUS

By Kiley Swopes Chief Reporter

Improving their self-esteem, looking for better jobs or to assist their child with homework or read them a bedtime story are a few reasons why people seek help through the Adult Basic Education Program.

Northwest houses Adult Basic Education, a program ran by the Maryville R-II School District and State of Missouri to tutor all ages of literacy students, Northwest's Adult Education and Literacy Director Linda Standerford

Five counties are involved in this program: Nodaway, Holt, Gentry, Worth and Atchison. Within this area, approximately 150 adults are enrolled, Standerford said.

"I have encountered that people who did not complete 12 years of education or those who are foreign in our country lack in literacy," Max Ruhl, dean of the College of Education and Human Services said.

Although they are at various education levels when they enter the program, many are working towards their high school equivalency diploma (GED).

"All students who enter our program are assessed to find out what educational level they are on based on six levels," Standerford said. "If they are one of the lower three; beginning literacy, beginning basic literacy or intermediate low literacy, we try to match those students with a tutor."

The main Learning Center is located on Northwest campus, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Thompson-Ringold Building. Evening classes are offered in Stanberry, Albany, Grant City, Mound City and Tarkio. The Maryville Treatment Center also holds morning and afternoon classes, Standerford

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COMMUNITY

NODAWAY COUNTY

Nodaway County Sheriff wastes no time starting job

By Kenny Larabee Community News Editor

Newly elected Nodaway County Sheriff Darren White wasted little time in starting his new position.

The winner of the Nov. 4 election against incumbent Ben Espey, White walked in the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department just as the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1, ringing in a new year and a new era in Nodaway County.

He got to work right away. "I arrived in uniform and I was there less than a minute and they sent me on a call," White said. "The deputies that were working were tied up with an injury accident. I just happened to be there and said 'You know what? I'm here, I'm ready to work, I will go do that for you."

That's pretty much been White's approach to his new job. It has to be. After all, 24-hour coverage was a key component of White's campaign last year. And no one is more responsible. for fulfilling that promise than him, White said.

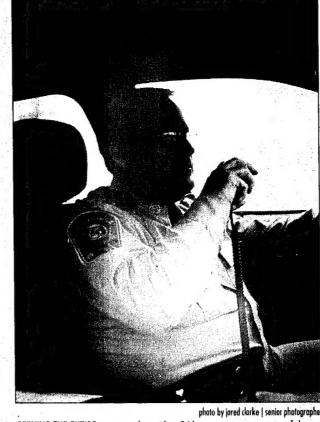
So when two deputies 24-hour coverage and we're that because I do feel that strongly resigned at the beginning of the year for other pursuits, White and the remaining deputies shouldered the load.

DIGITAL TV

By Elizabeth Sexton

behind when broadcasting

Chief Reporter



SERVING THE ENTIRE county and providing 24-hour coverage are some of the goals newly-elected Nodaway County Sheriff Darren White plans to achieve during his tenure. He began his new job on Jan. 1.

short two deputies right now. So in light of that, we have those blank spots in the schedule, I feel that it's my obligation to step up "I promised the people of and fill those spots," White said.

reception, the digital converter

box will not solve the prob-

lems," Younger said, referring

And these problems could

According to Younger, on

sibly with the entire picture. To

Is your TV digital

separate room for personal train-

ers, a new room that can be used

for youth dance or yoga classes,

meeting rooms and office space.

include additional cardio equip-

ment. Additional funds will be

The project began two years

building, he said.

project should cost about \$1.9 located on the south side of the

a small concession area, larger expand."

and already have problems with antennae and amplifier can be and adding channels. However, ing list.

explains Irina Younger, Store the switch to digital broadcast, purchased a converter box reached its limit. Younger said

If you have an analog TV prevent a blank-out, a larger of opening broadcasting space cants are being put on a wait-

Analog

for a new cardio room, a new munity center surveyed the cen-

The expansion will also Kansas City, Mo, took on the

The new space will be used, ago when employees of the com- the design in September 2008, response to the community cen-

used to asphalt the parking lot nal community center, Principal

double-sized aerobics room, ter's users, Auxier said.

Analog TV owners in to local areas with low elevation

Manager of Best Brands Plus, a TV fuzz will disappear - pos- anyway.

Maryville could be left and weaker signals.

goes digital in mid-February, get worse.

It's all about location,

PARKS AND RECREATION

By Shane Sherwood

Maryville residents will soon

A two-story addition will be

see an expansion to the facility.

built onto the Maryville Commu-

nity Center, Parks and Recreation

Director Rod Auxier said. The

addition will add about 8,600

square feet onto the center. The

million and is scheduled for

completion by this October.

Senior Reporter

about that promise that I made to

White said it's not uncommon for him to come in at 3 a.m. while the department searches west. this county that we would have "And I'm more than happy to do for two deputies to fill the empty

and \$59.99 at local providers.

Cable users and digital-

ready TV owners do not need

to do anything to prepare. How-

ever, Cliff McNair, Best Brands

Plus Store Owner, notes that

Feb. 17, when stations make many of these customers have funding for a \$40 coupon

Did you buy

"Users said we needed expan-

SFS Architects, located in

sion," Auxier said. "The last four

years people thought we should

project. The architect service

drew up the plans for the origi-

Architect for the project Kerry

Newman said.

Community center to expand, accomodate more equipment

purchased in addition to the box critics argue the public cost lim-

- which runs between \$49.87 its access to free media. Accord-

police for the city of Plattsburg.

something that hasn't occurred in Nodaway County in 16 years has been great, White said. "They want to do the right thing and they want to move forward and everybody's been really good to work with," White said. "I can't say enough about the people that are there." Nodaway County Chief Dep-

uty Randy Houston has been with the department for 16 years. Although not many changes have taken place — White has only been officially on the job for two weeks and the schedule has been busy — Houston agreed that a transition to a new sheriff has

"Everything's been smooth so far," Houston said. "Everybody's getting along fine and it looks like it's going to be alright."

out by adjusting their schedules.

The transition to a new sheriff —

White's ascension to the sheriff's office started more than 20 years ago as a reserve deputy in the Nodaway County Sheriff's ment and I really meant it in the Department in 1985. It was an unpaid position he took while working with the Nodaway County Ambulance District.)

White graduated from Missouri Western State's Law care," Darren said. "If you are the Enforcement Academy and was also a student for a time at North-

ing to Chicago Media Action,

"some 50 million people in the

U.S. still use over-the-air TV,

Last week, government

Do you have a

Newman said. The designers are ter.

Bids for a contractor on the

2:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Then a silent trainers.

conference today and will end at needing more space for personal

finalizing the plans on the project

project began with a pre-bid

bid on contractors will take place,

with construction hoping to start

been really popular," Newman

said. "The addition onto the

"The community center has

in March, Auxier said.

now, he said.

The designers started on center is a response to the good

people who applied early, did shipment of 300 - which could

or don't speak English."

The switch touts the benefit wisely. Current coupon appli- hit the store at anytime.

He's served as a D.A.R.E. to help."

spots. Other deputies have helped officer and a canine officer in the county and spent the five previous years as the deputy chief of White won the Nodaway

County Sheriff's race last year in a tight race, winning with 52.37 percent of the vote to Espey's 47.63 percent. Darren's wife, Maribeth, said she believes her husband has the ability to win over those who may have not initially been in favor of his

"He wants to make a difference. He wants to make changes and he wants things to better for our community," Maribeth said. "We've had a lot of really good feedback from people, everybody in the community. They're pretty excited and happy for him."

Whether he wins everyone over or not might be an ambitious goal, but that doesn't mean Darren won't try to serve everyone in the county. That was another one of the key issues of his platform.

That's a pretty simple statesimplest of ways. It doesn't matter what your standing is in the community, your socioeconomic position, everybody deserves the same level of consideration and victim of a crime or if you are a person that needs the help of the Sheriff's Office, then we're there

budget," she said. "For some,

the box can cost as much as a

shelves with converters, Wal-

Mart Store Manager Lonnie

sell out. He hopes for a new

"They go out as fast as we

The community center now is

"I think it will be a great addi-

tion for the users," Auxier said.

"The facility is very busy, so this

will make it available for more

pricing and services for the com-

For more information about

potential users.

too small for the demand of users,

Auxier said. The use of personal

trainers has increase drastically,

In a local scramble to stock

trip to the grocery store."

get them in," he said.

Buy your box before Feb 17

Sign up for the coupor

The new towers will increase Maryville's water supply from 1 million gallons in its one working tower to 2.5 million gallons and allow the city to reach its standard of 60 pounds per square inch of water pressure, Future of digital conversion is unclear for local residents Maryville Public Works Director Greg Decker said. The city does currently meet the 20 pounds per square inch required by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (MoDNR). sometimes those who are on a

towers."

"The main goal is to help with the hydraulic water pressure and fire flows throughout the city, so that we have equal distribution and equal flow throughout the city," Decker said. "Right now we don't have that at its optimal level."

Funds were set aside for the project in late 2007, but because issues like the ice storm of that year, it was pushed back. During that time, the price estimates for the towers went up.

"Our latest cost estimates have been right around \$1.2 million per tower, so the price of metal did go up considerably and these towers are steel structures," Decker said.

Once the city determines an engineering firm, they will then need a permit from MoDNR

before hiring a contractor for the construction of the two new towers. However, with contractors backed up, the project could be pushed back yet another year. Still, a silver lining could be found from waiting, LeCerf "Our thought process is we bid it maybe in the 2009 construction season and an

alternate for (the) 2010 construction season. If it's \$350,000 less to wait until next year, we're going to probably wait until next year." LeCerf said. "Our situation isn't going to change, so waiting a year to save over a quarter of a million dollars makes good sense. We're being good stewards of our taxpayer

PHILANTHROPHY

Ministry Center will honor Obama and M.L.K. with food drive

By Elizabeth Sexton Chief Reporter

Local volunteers will join President-elect Barack Obama for a day of national service honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. and his upcoming inauguration.

A community food drive will be held between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday, at the Montee Law Firm located at 710 S. Main St.

The food drive, benefiting the Maryville Ministry Center, is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

"Because of the poor economy, food is needed by a greater son. "No matter what your "huge amount."

drive is for a worthy cause." growing demands, the drive last year's average of 150.

In 2008, rising unemploywere a double-whammy for food pantries across the nation.

pantry are filled, thanks to community donations, in addition Ministry Center. Center Coordinator Rod

risen by between \$3,000 to \$4,000

For Shain - who stretches a number of people," said food dollar's donation six to seven drive coordinator Carolyn John-times - the increase is still a

In addition, the pantry is serving an upward of 190 indi-After a year marked by viduals a month - compared to think it is only the deadbeats or

The pantry serves a realm of clients who meet the USDA are a few, but very few - most ment and spiraling food prices monetary guidelines. Shain's of the people don't want to be clients include single mothers, here. the elderly, the unemployed and Shelves at Maryville's food an increasing number of what he calls "the working poor."

"Unfortunately for a lot space by one-half of its size. to food purchases made by the of our clients, it's not because they are not working," he said. "It's because they are underem-Shain said their food prices have ployed, working for minimum wage, have one or two children and just can't provide for their at 582-6649. families on these salaries."

Learn more about Maryville's Shain has also witnessed a growth of families experiencing Day of Service at pic2009.org/ page/event/detail/4jv99 layoffs and illnesses.

"It's a nervous time for many," he said. "A lot of people the lowlifes who come. That is not the case at all - granted there The Ministry Center is better serving the escalating numbers with a recent expansion - increasing their 40-by-80 foot The pantry, located at 971 S. Main St., is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact Rod Shain

power Wednesday afternoon to help needy families in the Maryville community by hand out groceries at the Maryville Ministry Center. Volunteers pack boxes of bread do nated by Subway Restaurant.

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OUR VIEW

Government should be careful with college cuts

ing through recently submitted impact 2008 than last fiscal year, according to the colleges and universities that expestatements to the Missouri Department state data. Gov. Jay Nixon and state of Higher Education from nearly two lawmakers appear dedicated enough dozen state colleges and universities, to put their heads together and balance 11 recession, for FY 2003. But appropriaregarding impending cuts to their core the budget budgets.

No two of these college budgets are the same, and many of them could be souri will likely choose spending cuts in big trouble.

year will experience a shortfall to the ally, higher education has served as an projected tune of \$342 million, even after almost automatic pocket from which the ending last fiscal year with an \$833 million surplus. Higher tax cuts and lower income taxes, among other things, left general state revenue collections behind

For the last

150 years America

has enjoyed a pre-

dominantly two-

party system, the

Democrats and

the "unmention-

ables." But I'm

here to tell you

that the Repub-

licans should not

(and probably

background. After all, this is

America and that means some-

known as G.O.P., fermented its

basis as an anti-slavery activist

organization with the election of

the next century or so, the party

CAMPUS TALK

I love music.

The Grand Old Party, better

Natalie Bell

has acquired the reputation of a force to be reckoned with. The

"the good-old-boys-club." Now, 13th Amendment outlawing

with the onslaught of a new slavery was passed under a

administration, Republicans Republican Congress. The Civil

have been scrutinized because Rights Act of 1957, the first civil

ment in Bush's administration. Reconstruction, passed under

I say "stand tall and proud all Rep. President Eisenhower and

That's the good news.

On the other side of the coin, Misover higher taxes to bring the state Missouri's budget for this fiscal back to financial stability. Traditionstate picks funds to make up for these deficits. That probably won't change this What's almost certain to change,

MAYBE IT WAS THE ROCKET LAUNCHER ON THE BALCONY!

Historical achievements hardly make GOP 'unmentionable'

accomplishments of "the Republicans were able to pass

good ol' boys." Thomas the Nineteenth Amendment.

Jefferson, a Republican, Every single African-American

acquired the Louisiana in Congress until 1935 was a

for peoples worldwide more lican Sandra Day O'Connor. ing jobs.

Canal making transportation other than Arizona Repub-

accessible (not to mention he lt was Republican President

But not only are there indi-imprisoning 120,000 Japanese

the G.O.P. has consistently been proud of appointments such as

here are a few reasons to reaf-members of Congress. The 14th tax cuts, deregulation and enjoy the ride - your turn will

What class are you looking forward to most this trimester?

Music Theory because ing forward to is Intro Secondary Math Meth forward to this semes to Radio Practicum

respond to the victims dent teach and Lam capstone of everything

firm the nation's confidence in Amendment was a predomi-subsidization of industry. The come again soon enough.

won the Nobel Peace Prize in Gerald R. Ford who, in 1976,

ingrained in your minds

and Theodore Roosevelt

will not) fade quietly into the helped to establish the Panama Supreme Court was none

viduals who have amassed great

of the outspoken disappoint- rights legislation enacted since president's cabinet.

Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Over achievements, as a unified front, II. Republicans can also be

you members of the G.O.P." and was introduced by Republican an aggressive foreign policy,

Purchase from a tyrant Republican.

rience budget reductions for FY 2010. Large cuts came during the post Sept. tions before Sept. 11 were higher then that cut, many colleges and universities' appropriations haven't been able to

return to those pre-Sept. 11 levels. An FY 2010 core budget cut could have staggering consequences for higher education in Missouri. While Northwest leaders seem optimistic a 15 percent reduction wouldn't result in layoffs or major program cuts, other institutions aren't so upbeat. Truman State Uni- financially.

nantly Republican achieve- G.O.P. has emphasized persona

"The good ol' boys" led the support of individuals being

The first woman on the stricter eligibility requirements

Although the G.O.P has recog-

nized the need for a "safety-net"

to assist those less fortunate,

Republicans introduced welfare

reform in 1996, which outlined

successfully leading to many

former welfare recipients find-

audience who are Democrats -

kudos to you for the first black

president (something that prob-

ably would've been further off

in the future if it had not been

for the historical politics of the

ways. One of the many lovely

attributes of the American Sys-

tem is change - Republicans

out, Democrats in ... it's only

a matter of time before it's the

Republicans: sit back and

other way around.

The pendulum swings both

For those of my reading

Those of you who ment, as almost every Democrat decision-making in fostering

recall the bits of history in Congress voted against it. economic prosperity; as well as

from years of schooling way for women's voting rights; economically responsible for

are very familiar with the with a majority in both houses, their own actions and decisions.

repealed FDR's executive order

Americans during World War

Justice Clarence Thomas, Colin

Powell, Condoleezza Rice, and

Elaine Chao who, under Bush's

Administration, was the first

Asian-American woman in any

It is the Republican Party

who has consistently promoted

The class Lam look - I look forward to my. The class Lam looking - I'm looking forward

to Disaster Response ods class because it is ter is Senior Seminar because it's really

really looking forward and it means I'm almost

where you learn how to preparing me to stull class because it is the hands-on and fun.

We can learn two things while read- about 4 percent through November though, is the amount of impact felt by versity could lose up to 124 positions; could shut down completely.

Because budget cut impacts would differ from school to school, the Northwest Missourian believes Jefferson City than they are now, and in the years since must use extreme caution when deciding which schools' appropriations to cut and by how much.

Missouri is 47th in the nation for per capita higher education support. These days, having a degree, bachelor's or otherwise, is all but mandatory for surpassing the competition in the job market. Now is not the time for irrationally hindering our colleges and universities



in the very beginning. Even though Egypt is currently involved in a different, more peaceful method

than in the 1948,

1967 and 1973 wars

the Middle East nonetheless.

Not only does Egypt's protive elections in 2006.

Hamas, although severely impossible one to fill.

by Israel, collapsed.

Since the 1979 peace treaty, Egypt's role has no longer been one of war in the Arab-Israeli conflict, but of peace- be that supporting peace in rhetoric, or providing an active means toward

But Egypt will have to step it up a little more. True, an immediate and lasting result of peace is fairly unlikely; the conflict will continue today, and it will continue tomorrow. But the situation can improve, be that in a humanitarian response to the lives lost to both sides, or in more preemptive ways of ceasefires, removing blockades, and sitting down to rationally discuss both sides' concerns. Either way, Egypt will not be removed from the Arab-Israeli conflict any time soon, nor should it be.

Egypt plays crucial role tor peace in Middle East

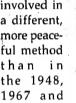
The truce proposal between



posal allow for an increase in Gaza, but also increases Egypt's role as mediator, decreasing the friction between the opposing forces and factions within. for Egypt without Israel's end to

the end result of peace.

the Gaza Strip's Palestinians and Israel, offered by Egypt, shows that Egypt's involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict is as impor-



between the Arab states and Israel, that involvement is still crucial to the prospect of peace in

numanitarian aid to be given to However, a complete cease-fire will be a little harder to acquire the blockade on Gaza, which was imposed when Hamas gained political control after the legisla-

disliked by the Western powers and Israel, offers a great deal, if not the majority of social services the Palestinian people depend upon, which would explain the huge success Hamas experienced in the 2006 legislative elections. Unfortunately for the Palestinians, Hamas doesn't exactly use the best diplomatic methods when dealing with Israel. This accounts for the Middle East's need for Egypt to step up, and pave the road to a more peaceful situation. And this role is not an

Although the Arab front suffered defeat after defeat in the conflict with Israel, the Arab nations united were still a force to be reckoned with. However, this all ended when the 1973 Yom-Kippur War ended, and Egypt, the major force in the Arab front, signed the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty in 1979. With Egypt's removal from the conflict, the Arab front, unified under this one belief that Palestine was being unfairly treated by the world, and

PUBLIC SAFETY

Nathan S. Gibson, 25, Stanberry, Mo., resisting arrest, 300

block of N. Market Johnny M. Titus, 43, Pickering, Mo., Recovered propassault, 1500 block of erty, wallet, 100 block of E. Fourth

Burglary, ongo-40, Maryville, city code ing investigation, 1200 violation, 200 block of block of N. Main E. Third

Larceny, ongoing investigation, 800 block of E. First

Property damage, ongoing investigation, 100 block of W. Second

Property damage, ongoing investigation, 1200 block of W. Crest-

Thomas E. Hooker, Pottstown, Pa., city code violation, 100 block of

failure to appear, 800 Everett R. Walden, 67, Maryville, city code block of S. Main violation, 600 block of E. Fifth

Jason A. Barnhart, 33, Maryville, permitting peace disturbance, 300 block of E. Second

BUILDING:

Regents will

hear Senate

proposal at

next meeting

Building should be renamed, he feels it is impor-

to be a building." Fulton said. "His legacy will be

Orrie Covert appreciates all of the work that the

buildings to be named in honor of presidents

current or emeritus," he said. "This is not out of

the ordinary. I like the thought process that the

The process for the proposal to become

permanent all started with Mittan's suggestion

and the open forum. After the open forum the

decision was clear, after passing unanimously, to

propose the renaming of Administration Build-

the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate antici-

pates hearing a proposal from the Student Senate

on Wednesday Jan. 21, Faculty Senate President

Board of Regents on the Jan. 23 and at that point

the board will decide what to do with the pro-

doesn't pass she feels that Hubbard will still

be honored that the students started this initia-

Mittan said. "And this will show him we really

The proposal will then be presented to the

Freeman says that even if the proposal

"He has worked so hard for the students."

Student Senate will present the proposal to

ing as a gift to Hubbard.

Doug Sudhoff said.

posal, Covert said.

do care."

students put into determining that building."

students have put into this proposal, he said.

much deeper than the name of a building."

"The real legacy that he is leaving is not going

Vice President for Institutional Advancement

"It is not uncommon for administration

tant to leave a permanent legacy for Hubbard.

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Stolen animal,

Jan. 3

Jan. 2

Animal complaint,

Brian J. Henggeler,

Joseph R. Ever-

hart, 18, Skidmore, Mo.,

online. Check it out at

warning issued, 300

block of E. Fourth

well to go to (in order) to make up ongoing investigation, for shortfalls," he told faculty and 100 block of E. Grant staff at Friday's general meeting. "This is not the time to hammer Jan. 5 higher education." Later, Hubbard said the Domestic assault,

15 percent.

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sumer price index.

services; increased class sizes and

tuition increase of up to 5.5 percent,

which requires special permission

from the state because of a tuition

cap law that ties tuition to the con-

Hubbard isn't about to incite chaos

on campus. In fact, he thinks the

cuts won't amount to more than

But University President Dean

"There is no sentiment to con-

tinue using higher education as a

decrease of state higher education

funding can partly be blamed on 500 block of N. Multhe "silly notion that Americans

can get something for nothing," meaning that colleges and universities can't keep offering quality education if taxpayers aren't willing to foot their fair share of

impact statement. "A reduction of state funding of this magnitude could possibly result in a declaration of a financial emergency and would set in motion

BUDGET: Numbers still speculative

president in 1984, Hubbard said

state appropriations made up

about 70 percent of the Univer-

sity's revenue. Today, that amount

has dropped to around 40 percent,

making cut scenarios a regular part

of Northwest's budgeting process

a two to three year downsizing of

When he became Northwest's would eliminate up to 124 jobs at ulty and staff positions that opened Truman (14 percent of the faculty up due to retirement or resignation and staff)," the statement reads.

In St. Louis, Harris-Stowe vacant, Courter said. State University questions its very existence in the event of a budget reduction because resulting tuition May, but new Missouri governor increases would defeat the institu- Jay Nixon (D) will offer his recomtion's purpose, according to its mendation during his State of the impact statement.

"As state cuts grow, the impact of them lessens," Hubbard said. "Significant tuition increases However, other state institutions believe the current situation is more urgent, even though any large percentage of low-income reduction amount is, at this point, dents," the statement says. "Cuts A 15 percent appropriation of the magnitudes indicated by this

cut at Truman State University in request could shut this institution's Kirksville, Mo. would result in "a financial situation which would most likely require both layoffs a 14 percent and 3 percent core and significant cuts to academic budget cut in FY 2002 and FY 2003, respectively, said Ray Courter, programs," according to Truman's port services. To make up for this combined 17 percent loss, the Uni-

versity cut corners in areas such as instructional equipment and maintenance/repair to save money. faculty and staff which ultimately No one was laid off, though fac-

those years remained temporarily

The state legislature will formally adopt the FY 2010 budget in

State address on Tuesday, Jan. 27. And while other institutions are not an option for Harris-Stowe may make well aware to the pub-... which serves an extremely lic their concerns about potentia cuts, Hubbard said his optimism and first-generation college stu- wouldn't budge, even after the

final numbers come out. "From my standpoint, I don't want to disrupt the living/learning environment any more than neces-Northwest absorbed about sary, and I don't think it does any good to get everybody in a panic when they can't do anything about it," Hubbard said. "I don't want vice president of finance and sup- everybody standing around worrying about whether they're going

> "We'll have to make cuts - I wouldn't be surprised. Hopefully we can do that in a way that's not

PAWPRINTS: Web site may not return but it is a useful tool," he said.

"We're really not worried such as in this case, Elsinger

certified teachers also help in the reading and root words," Stand-

added a new language program or ones that work best for each

"The College of Education has techniques until they find one

"We use context clues, word to teach someone how to read,"

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cent of all freshmen have logged on have used PawPrints more if the Web site contained more social features that resemble those found on Facebook

Biology Education major and simply used the Web site during freshman Grant Chamberlain won a \$250 American express card from the UFindIt contest, said he enjoys

"I thought the contest was pretty fun and it made me learn people had chosen but didn't find more about campus and the school in general," Chamberlain said. "I like PawPrints though it won't replace Facebook in most regards,

Deciding freshman Emily Heithoff said she used the Web site during the summer to try to find people and see what majors

"I used it a little in the summer but I haven't even touched it actually get on they will find it

what PawPrints was or had hardly

since we have moved in," Heithoff The statistics show that 70 per- said

to PawPrints, Peak said. However and freshman Todd Green agrees many students either had no idea that PawPrints was somewhat helpful to a certain point, but now ever used it. While other students it is not very useful. "It was helpful in the beginning

> catch on to things by yourself," Promotion and awareness are the keys to getting students to use

If students would log on and give PawPrints a chance they will

However PawPrints has room for some improvements, he said

of the year but after awhile you

the Web site more said both Fisher are," he said. Peak says she is not sure if

WALGREENS: 'Good for the city'

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long history, corners that will really perform for us and will it's the pharmacy that we're Maryville Chamber of Comreally have a lot of shopper traf- looking at," Scheffe said, adding merce and Nodaway County fic coming through."

Walgreens will compete with the need something to help bring to hear the news. and Wal-Mart.

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Although Walgreens does petitor in Maryville is a plus for the city," Luke said. "In this time offer other services, Wal-Mart Store Manager Lonnie Scheffe try and build, and good for us." to see that Maryville continues to said the store's pharmaceutical services would be his primary release press releases notifying important, provide new jobs."

Tutors for English Language

Learners (ELL), is provided for

students who want to improve on

their communication and conver-

Students of the Northwest

Education Department are taught

how to teach reading and can

serve as a tutor for the Adult

Basic Education Program. Tutors

sation skills, Standerford said.

remaining pharmacies at Hy-Vee new customers and new people

that his store would welcome

LITERACY: Tutors help ELL students

which teaches teachers to be bet-student."

teaching techniques in their les- grams.

ter prepared for a classroom of

multiple languages," Ruhl said.

son plans based on the students

needs and goals.

()

are volunteers; however, paid patterns, vocabulary, assisted Ruhl said.

Tutors use many different

about their basic merchandise, said. Even local entities like the Economic Development weren't With Carter's Pharmacy another competitor. "I feel that notified, but Commerce Director closing shop earlier this year, we need more for Maryville. We Lisa Luke said she was still glad "Anytime a new business

the public of location plans,

to Maryville. So any new com- comes to Maryville, it's good for the consumer, for Maryville to ' of economic downturn, it's good Walgreens doesn't typically attract new businesses and more

erford said. "Tutors try different

Schools have pushed reading

"A huge part of being an

more in elementary and should

continue to enforce reading pro-

education teacher is being able

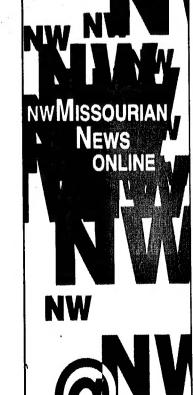
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any hall even if the door is locked, but a locked door presents one more barrier, Viau said.

or not," DeFreece said. The plan for residents who forget

If the resident is locked out after hours, they will need to contact a staff member, friend, roommate or campus

Beginning the fall of 2009, all residential halls will have their exterior doors locked 24/7. Students will be able to use the front and back doors with the use of

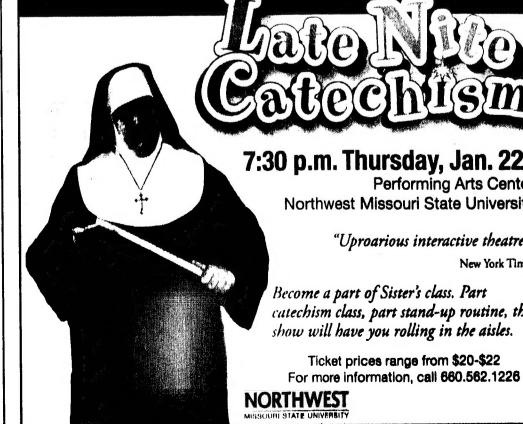


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to have a job.

International Business major realize how valuable it can be,

"I think students can really

benefit from this kind of social networking but since they are using Facebook we would do better to provide more services like that. We need to go where the students

"If they hear about it more PawPrints will be renewed next

FOBS: Halls

aim to tighten Tower Suites' door security

have to go down and let them in, which is not a big deal, but it is pointless." Although people can tailgate into

"I feel like they have a good reason, to keep intruders out, but it cannot be prevented. If an intruder wants in, they'll find a way in, whether the door is locked

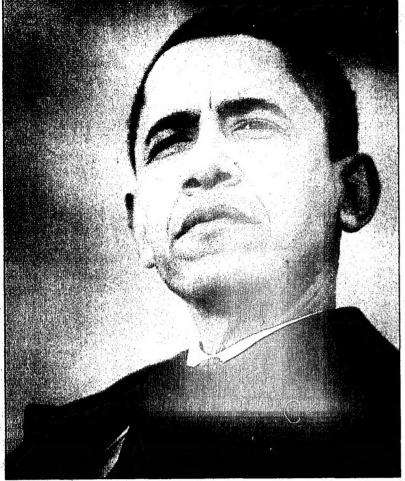
their keys is not yet approved. However, in the future, the resident can call the front desk from the phone provided by the entrance door and the desk worker can buzz them in.

safety to let them in, Viau said.

their fob, Viau said.

New York Times





president-elect barack obama



History celebrated Northwest honors black leaders

Here's a schedule of events that learned for into the real world. will honor Martin Luther King Jr.

and Barack Obama next week. p.m. Monday, in the J.W. Jones

In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, an interactive afternoon of simulations and discussions. Participants will have the opportunity to participate in two social justice simulations. The simulations will be followed by a debrief that takes the lesson debates the question "Has the triumphs

The day will end with a discussion about real life issues plaguing • Discussion, 11 a.m. to 1:30 our global community today. Come learn that in a world that is a little

> more than a clear meritocracy. Obama Inauguration Watch Party - Noon, Tuesday, Union Liv-

 Debate, "Has the dream been realized?" - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Union Living Room Union Ballroom

The Northwest Forensic Team

dream been realized?" A generation after Martin Luther King's "I Freedom and the Future - 1 p.m. Have a Dream" speech, the inauguration of an black president could be a signal that the dream has been realized. The 45-minute debate will be followed by an open forum and O-and-A session.

• Freedom Movie Day - 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Living Room

A day of powerful movies about civil rights struggles and

 Voices of Struggle, Triumph, Thursday, Jan. 22 in the Union

Horace Mann students, TUG

and gospel choir read essays, display pictures and perform. · A Day of Reflections - 1

p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 in the Union

A round table of college students shares thoughts on the state of civil rights and the future of race



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THURSDAY Jan. 15, 2009

COACH OF THE YEAR

HEAD COACH MEL Tjeerdsma addresses the team after the quarterfinal playoff win over Abilene Christian. Tjeerdsma was named AFCA Coach of the Year on



Asst. Sports Editor

He's been here before ... twice actually. Head Football Coach Mel Tjeerdsma added a third American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year Award to his resume on

"It's very exciting, Tjeerdsma said. 'It's humbling because of the number of great coaches in our division."

to-back seasons when he led the

Tjeerdsma won the award in back-

Tjeerdsma becomes only the second three time winner of the award at

> Tjeerdsma received this award following a 13-2 season that ended

with the Bearcats losing in their fourth consecutive national championship game. MIAA Defensive Player of the Year Myles Burnsides said Tjeerdsma is very deserving of this award.

Tjeerdsma wins third Coach of the Year award

"We all look up to him. He's a great

Bearcats to consecutive Division II role model," Burnsides said. "He's a National Championships in 1998 and great teacher. He's always been on top of D-II, but he's one of the best in the

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Tjeerdsma had already brought home the AFCA Regional Coach of the Year and MIAA Coach of the Year

Tjeerdsma led the Northwest to a 9-0 MIAA record, the 13th undefeated conference season in history, eight of which have been achieved by the

See TJEERDSMA on B2

TRACK AND FIELD

Winter break

won't slow

By Jason Lawrence

Asst. Sports Editor

down Bearcats

Winter break is over and

the Northwest track team is looking to pick up where they left off at the Doane Multi-

Events meet in Crete, Neb. On

"We're just glad to have

everyone back," head coach

Scott Lorek said. "We'll prob-

ably go back a few steps in

technique events, but we're

just looking to come out and

Emily Churchman broke the

school record in the pentath-

During the last meet, junior

"Emily works really hard

and is really dedicated," Lorek

said. "She is always doing the

things that she can to be bet-

ter. It's an award for all of her

Churchman scored 3,252

"It was a lot of fun," Churchman said, "especially because it

Next up for the 'Cats is

the Nebraska Holiday Inn Invitational. Northwest will

be one of 15 teams competing

this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Events begin at 4:30 p.m. on

Friday and continue at noon

see where we are coming off Christmas break," Lorek said.

"It was a long break with peo-

ple training on their own and

we're just trying to get a handle

Invitational, Northwest moves

on to Ames, Iowa to compete

in the Iowa State Open on Jan

23. They are looking to add to

the list of athletes that have

already qualified for NCAA

qualifiers," Lorek said, "and

before the season's over we

shot put. John Miles qualified

in the 60-meter dash for the sec-

ond season in a row and Emily

Churchman qualified with her

record breaking performance in

Ben McKim qualified in the

hope to add some more."

"We're off to a good start, we have three provisional

Following the Holiday Inn

on where people are."

provisionals.

the pentathlon.

"We really just want to

the following day.

and finished third in the first

pentathlon by a Bearcat since

was my first one and I didn't really know what to expect or

anything. It was exciting."

SPOTLIGHT | THE BIG HEAVY

WALKING TALL

Basketball player moves forward in record books, life

By Christopher Woodland Sports Editor

At 6'9", 200 lbs, Northwest senior forward Hunter Henry has no problem reaching what others can't.

Known as "The Big Heavy," Henry ranks in the top 6 in six different Northwest career statistical categories including career points, rebounds and steals.

He became the tenth player in Northwest history to record 1,000 career points and 500 rebounds for his career. With a place assured in the Bearcat record books, Henry looks ahead to life after graduation with his new fiancé.

Christopher Woodland: What are you planning to do after you finish up with school and basketball this spring?

Hunter Henry: Well, I'm going to try to go play profes sionally over in Europe. I'm kind of waiting for the season to get over before I focus on that too much, but if that doesn't work out hopefully coaching and teaching somewhere in the

CW: Have you talked to anyone about going over there

HH: I don't really know how it works. I guess you really just need to know some people. We've got a pretty good network of players that played there. That kind of helps you get onto a team, and once you get onto a team they have kind of a minor league system they use. In each country there are probably two or three levels of play so you can get on a lower level and work your way up. Once you get your foot in the door it's a pretty good way to make a little bit of money.

CW: Is Europe something you've been thinking about for a little bit? Have you wanted to live over there for a while? HH: It just came up because of basketball. After my sophomore year, coach Tappmeyer told me if it was something I wanted to do then I could probably be pretty successful, so it's been in the back of my mind for a while. I think it would

a couple of years and travel the world. CW: What's been the biggest challenge this year with being the only senior on a really young team?

HH: Just kind of selling the system to the new guys. It sounds kind of like a coach's job, but we use our players too. Usually we have a core of players, but this year not so much. That's been the biggest challenge.

I'm also still adjusting to being, I don't really want to say "the star" because we don't really have a star, but one of the better players in the league.

See HENRY on B2



SENIOR FORWARD HUNTER Heavy is chasing records in six catagories. Last night he was 9-13 from the field for 26 points and had 10 rebounds in the victory over Central Missoun.

CHASING RECORDS

CAREER POINTS 5. Joe Hurst (1982-86) 1,580 6. Hunter Henry 1,371 CAREER REBOUNDS

3. Joe Hurst (1982-86) 777 4. Hunter Henry 704

CARFER BLOCKS

2. Russ Miller (1977-80) 94 3. Hunter Henry 91

s (coallingis (98693) 15k)

CAREER FIELD GOALS MADE 4. Kelvin Parker (2001-04) 571 5. Hunter Henry 513

CAREER FREE THROWS MADE 4. Kelvin Parker (1982-86) 310 5. Hunter Henry 295

NW WOMEN

Injuries lead 'Cats to 'emotional loss' against Central

By Brian Bosiljevac University Sports Editor

An injury-plagued Northwest women's basketball team fought its way to a tough loss against Missouri Central last night.

The would-be game-tying three pointer sailed off the hands of freshman Tara Roach, rattled around the rim and bounced out as the final seconds

"We wanted it tonight," senior meyer said. "In pre-game warm ups, I

best game we have played all year." Uriell scored 15 points to reach

her fifth game with 10 or more points Fellow senior Meghan Brue recorded her fifth double-double of the season reaching double-digit points

for 14th straight game. "I had a feeling tonight that Micaela slipped off the clock. The final score (Uriell) and Brue were going to have a

going to make it."

tional loss, but we played probably the When Central went into the locker room and Uriell and Brue came down to that basket, it was the hardest I had seen them work a shooting drill this 7 Washburn 12 days ago. season. I could see it in their eyes, they wanted to play. Their strings running out they have 12 games left. They really want to go to Kansas City (MIAA

Micaela Uriell said. "It was an emo-really have issues with our intensity. roy hit two free throws with 53 seconds left on the clock. The 'Cats were unable to completely close the gap against a Central Missouri team who upset No.

"I hate, I hate, I hate losing," Steinmeyer said. "We're 2-6 and conference and I hate it, but I couldn't be prouder of the kids tonight. We just had to go Tournament) and I don't know if we're to war. We didn't have a point guard out there. My best defender (McElroy) Northwest overcame an 11 point got four fouls right away. We just had good game tonight," coach Gene Stein-meyer said. "In pre-game warm ups, I within one point when Rickeya McRi-did tonight."



FORWARD TARA Roach makes a jumper over two UCM defenders. Roach went 2-10 from the field in Northwest's 66-63

Centra

Wrestlers improve

defeat Chillicothe

to 6-0 in duals,

Bearcats defeat Central, win second straight MIAA game

By Christoper Woodland Sports Editor

Working on the heels of a 14-2 run to start the game, and a pair of clutch free throws to end it, Northwest won its second consecutive MIAA game Wednesday night.

After No. 19 Central Missouri's De'Andre Byrd hit a three-pointer to start the game, the Bearcats went on a 14-2 run. Northwest's lead grew to as many as 16. The Mules refused to quit though, and Mike Larson's free throws with five seconds left secured a 61-57 victory.

The free throws came just seconds after Larson kept the Mules in the game by missing his previous two free throws.

"I missed those first ones, I just

Continued from B1

There are some teams that I

still can't figure out how to beat.

legal trouble and dismissal from

aspect of our team. I think we're

and describe your five years at

HH: The whole basketball

CW: What is it like being taller

HH: People react to it dif

than everybody else?

in and fill the role that he had.

CW: Which ones?

the team affect you?

had to kind of wipe it out, let it go a loss any day. and wipe those last couple away," Larson said. "All my teammates were behind me. They just told me 'erase your mind and go knock them down." Free throws made a significant

difference in the first half too.

Central shot just one free throw in the first 20 minutes compares to the 'Cats' 12 as the teams went to the locker room with Northwest

Hunter Henry dominated the paint, while collecting yet another double-double. He finished with 26 points on 9-of-13 shooting, and

The win wasn't pretty, but Henry will take an ugly win over

ferently. Some people are going

to look up and-say "man you're

really tall," and I'm like "Yea

thank you. I know." I used to have

a shirt in high school that said

CW: What is your main goal

HH: In basketball I want to

My main goal for after I gradu-

CW: Finally, who is your pick

HH: Out of nostalgia, I'm

hadn't lost (Sunday) I'd probably

gone with them, but I'm going to

go with Pittsburgh. They just seem

tougher than everyone else.

before too long and starting that

for the Super Bowl?

either basketball-related or not?

HENRY: Unfinished

business in the MIAA

HH: Washburn. I haven't 'I'm 6'8", I play basketball and

played well against them. They are the weather is fine' or something

a really athletic team, and they've like that. I don't think I have that

CW: How did Lance Sullivan's you want to accomplish right now,

HH: It was a shock. I was get back to the MIAA tournament

working out at the golf course the and try to win that this year. We

first time I heard anything about haven't had the greatest start to

it. Anytime one of your players the conference season, so in order

gets kicked off the team who can to get to the NCAA Tournament

flat out shoot and score and is a we're probably going to have to

still searching for someone to step ate, is getting married hopefully

thing taught me to be a good stu- going to say the Pittsburgh Steel-

dent. I wasn't a very good student ers. The year I met my fiancé they

when I got here, and I also met my won it all in '05. If New York

great athlete, it takes away a major win the MIAA Tournament.

CW: How would you sum up phase of my life.

managed to figure out how to shirt anymore.

"We came out tonight and played a 40 minute team effort," Henry said. 'It wasn't a very good game. We played up and down against Truman, and we played up and down tonight. I'll take 12

more ugly wins though."

After a rocky start to the season, Northwest has now won two conference games in a row and travel to No. 5 Southwest Baptist on Saturday "This is the most quality win Northwest senior forward

> we've had to this point this year," Northwest coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "We're just going to enjoy it until tomorrow's practice. Baptist lost 88-84 Wednesday

night at Nebraska-Omaha. Tipp-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Continued from B1

Northwest went into MIAA play

1-1 after suffering a home loss to

Abilene Christian in week one before

rebounding to run off 13 straight vic-

tories, including a week 13 win over

Abilene Christian in the quarter finals.

Quarterback and MIAA Most Valuable

Offensive Player Joel Osborn said that

was probably the team's best game of

against West Texas and then we went

down and beat them at their place,"

Osborn said. "It was special since they

beat us early in the year and nobody in

the nation except maybe half of our fans

the Wildcats in Abilene, North Ala-

bama came to Maryville to face the

'Cats. Needless to say, the Lions met

the same fate as the 12 teams before

them and Northwest moved on to face

Minnesota-Duluth in the Division II

until Minnesota-Duluth broke through

on a 38- yard touchdown pass to go to

The game was a defensive struggle

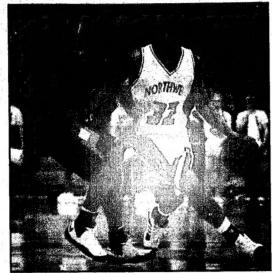
National Championship.

halftime with a 7-0 lead.

Following that 45-36 victory over

thought we were going to win."

"They had just come off a huge win



JUNIOR GUARD EDRISS Floyd drives past a UCM defender on his way to a goal. Floyd went 3-5 from the field with one assist in the

feeling of is this really happening again?

I just wish it was all a dream and that

disappointment and would gladly trade

his third Coach of the Year Award for a

win that national title," Tjeerdsma said.

"That affects everybody, the team, the

40 points per game and ranked 20th

nationally in scoring. Offensively, the

team averaged 256 passing yards per

Tjeerdsma is already looking

"I'm really excited," Tjeerdsma

game and 187 yards on the ground.

we could play the game over."

third national championship.

school, everybody."

forward to next season.

Aldwin Foster-Rettig scored on a said. "I'm very optimistic, but it all

44-yard interception return to make starts now with the commitment we

Tjeerdsma agrees with Osborn's

"There's no doubt, I'd much rather

On the season Northwest averaged

TJEERDSMA: Another

award for the '08 'Cats

Points

Assists

2. 2 - Dajuan Harris 3. 1. Hunter Henry

2. 60.0 Edriss Floyd 1. 1-1 Edriss Floyd 3. 57.1 - Elijah Allen 3. N/A

	WOMEN'S STATISTICS		
Northwest's season. Osborn connected with Raphael	Northwes		Central
Robinson for a one-yard score to give	63	Score	
the 'Cats a chance with only 1:39	41.1	Field Goal pct.	36.5
remaining on the game clock. The Bulldogs recovered the ensuing	47	Resource	
onside kick, ending Northwest's chance	13	Assists	17
for a dramatic comeback. Osborn said	333	Inee point pct.	- 1, 513
he was disappointed with another championship game loss.	18	Turnovers	
"We played nowhere near our	6 % 4	Treats :	1000
potential," Osborn said. "It was just the	65.0	Free throw pct.	62.5

1.21 - Meghan Brue 1.12 - Meghan Brue 2.15 - Miçaela Uriell 2.9 - Rickeya McElroy 3. 13 - Rickeya McElroy 3. 8 - Melissa Nyquist

1.6 - Shelly Martin 1.3 - Meghan Brue 2. 2 - Meghan Brue, Mi- 2. 2 - Melissa Nyquist

1.62.5 - Rickeya Elroy 1.60 - Micaela Uriell 2.53.3 - Meghan Brue 2.50 - Meghan Brue 3.50 - Melissa Nyquist 3. N/A

GAME LEADERS

MEN'S STATISTICS

Northwest

Rebounds 1.26 - Hunter Henry 1.10 - Hunter Henry

Field Goal pct.

Assists

Turnovers

Free throw pct.

2. 14 - Elijah Allen 2. 6 - Shawn Carter 3.7 - Edriss Floyd 3.5 - Elijah Allen

Steals

1.7 - Mike Larsen 1.3 - Edriss Floyd 2. 2 - Shawn Carter 2. 2 - Mike Larsen

FG percentage 3-pt percentage 1. 69.2 Hunter Henry 1. 2-2 Hunter Henry

GAME LEADERS

Rebounds

caela Uriell, Tara Roach 3.1 - Micaela Uriell FG percentage 3-pt percentage

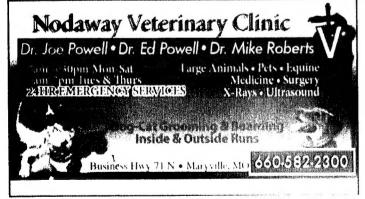
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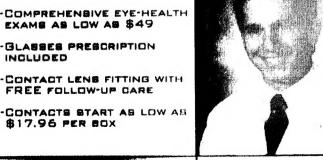
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SPOOFHOUNDS

SOPHOMORE TAYLOR GADBOIS works around a Clarinda defender

for a score during the Spoofhounds' victory over Clarinda Saturday

afternoon. The victory boosted their record to 7-3 for the season.

BOYS BASKETBALL

By Dustin Sander

by Auburn 24-15.

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville boys' basketball

The Spoofhounds' 70-50 victory

Maryville started the game in a

"The first quarter we just really

weren't ready to play we were slug-

gish," coach Mike Kuwitsky said. "We

were just standing around and weren't

playing defense at all. It was kind of

alarming, the fact we just weren't ready

team convincingly took down Auburn

High School Tuesday night after a

over Auburn was their sixth straight

win and also the team's home opener.

hole after a lights-out first quarter by

Auburn. The 'Hounds were outscored

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hounds overcome sluggish start

By Jason Lawrence Asst. Sports Editor

Games on back-to-back nights didn't stop the Spoofhounds from picking up a pair of victories. The 'Hounds proved victorious in match-ups with St. Joseph Lafayette and Clarinda, Iowa.

The girls defeated the Lafayette Fighting Irish 65-57 on Jan. 9 to pick up their first victory on their home floor. A little spill-over from the night before seemed evident when the Cardinals came to town the following day.

"I think it took us a while to man said. "We were a little in the first half."

Clarinda jumped out to an

of the first quarter, the 'Hounds took

control of the game and never looked

back. They only gave up six points in

the second quarter and took a 40-30

lead into the locker room at halftime.

more and having everyone else focus

more on help," Kuwitsky said. "We

made a little bit of an adjustment where

we put more focus on putting more

pressure on the ball then have the other

exploded after the first quarter. They

out-ran the entire Auburn team for the

remaining three quarters to control the

game. Maryville scored 25 points in the

second half behind the play of John

Farmer who scored 19.

The 'Hounds' speedy offense

four get back and stop the ball."

"We started pressuring the ball

Maryville boys blow out Auburn to win sixth straight, improve to 7-2

Once the whistle blew at the end Kuwitsky said. And that's hard to stop

pointer by Mataya Wooten. The Spoofhounds only scored five points in the opening quarter while committing seven fouls. The second quarter into the final period. started with the 'Hounds trail-

and that slowed us down offensively," Hageman said, "and that gave them some easy to get the rebound." In the second quarter, the

up-tempo affair. Maryville led the team with 11 points in went to halftime trailing 25-20, the win. but showing signs of getting things going offensively. "The girls agreed at half- LeBlond Holiday Tournament

wake up," coach Grant Hage- time that we just weren't playing as hard as we needed to," tired and just not ready to go Hageman said. "We just had to anan and Cameron, but fell to pick it up."

The girls picked up their early 8-0 lead before Maryville defensive intensity in the third 7-3 record on the line tomorfinally broke its offensive quarter and took the lead for row night when they take on drought with 1:35 remaining good following two blocks by Falls City at 6 p.m. in Falls in the first quarter on a three- Megan Walker and back-to-back City, Neb.

. people like John Farmer and Adam

Auburn jumped on the 'Hounds

Mattson are pretty quick and they can

again at the beginning of the second

half by making a run in the third

quarter. The 'Hounds put an end to the

run and put the game out of reach for

Auburn by only allowing 20 points in

night. Seven boys scored and four were

is that if some guys aren't going real

well, we have option of going to four

more or five more guys," Kuwitsky

said. "They're not all hopefully going

to have an off night the same night,

Every 'Hound produced Tuesday

"The thing I like about the team

move up and down the court."

the second half.

in double digits.

"We've got a little bit of speed," so these guys get along well enough

jumpers by Emily Kisker. Maryville held the Cardinals to four points in the third quarter and took a 35-29 lead

could, then somebody else could step

in and give us a spark. Boy, I think that's

going to help us all year that we're that

deep; starters might not be doing it, but

then the bench comes in and they get

winter break, improving their record

from 3-2 to 7-2 by going on the road.

They played three regular season

games and played in the Spoothound

Shootout and the Trenton Tourna-

ment. In the regular season games, the

'Hounds were undefeated by blowing

out South Harrison slipping by Benton

48-43, and beating Savanah on a last

second Adam Thompson shot.

The 'Hounds played great over

the starters going again."

University Sports Editor "We tried to switch up the defense and I think that flus-The Spoofhound wrestling team suffers "We got into foul trouble tered them," Hageman said. from five injuries but refuses to let that get the "We did a great job of giving them one shot and boxing out Tuesday night, the 'Hounds traveled to

Chillicothe for its second conference match. The Spoofhounds went on The match started out with the 130-pound a 27-8 run in the second half weight class. Chillicothe won the match by forfeit game became a back and forth, to win 47-33. Meridee Scott and never looked back. The Hornets won the next three matches, two by pin and the 'Hounds added another forfeit to Prior to the two home vic-

tories, Maryville played in the It wasn't until the fifth match when Maryville's 152-pound Bryce Alexander pinned over winter break. They picked lim Maxwell to give the 'Hounds their first up victories over East Buch-

The Hornets went on to win the next two LeBlond in the championship. matches and lead the dual 33-6. The Spoofhounds put their

WRESTLING

By Brian Bosiljevac

Just as winning the dual seemed impossible Maryville's Derek Dean pinned the Hornets' Cory Low to take the 189-pound weight class and give the 'Hounds its second victory of the

Dean's win not only seemed to get things started for the 'Hounds, it also played a pivotal point in nights' outcome.

After the 189-pound match, Chillicothe's Low was penalized for unsportsmanlike like conduct. The result was a one point reduction from the team's overall total, a point that would later come back to haunt the Hornets.

The 'Hounds won their next three matches with Tyler Hay, Jason Davis and Kelton Baker all winning by pin.

Chillicothe won one more match due to forfeit before Dakota Carmichael, 119-pound, and Dakota Merrill, 125-pound, finished the night with Spoofhound victories.

The dual finished with a score of Maryville 39 and Chillicothe 38, leaving the Hornets' one point reduction for unsportsmanlike conduct to be the difference maker in the night's dual.

It is too early in the year to tell what the Spoofhound's state tournament possibilities are, said coach Joe Drake. Drake did mention that the five injuries have

affected the team and led to the three forfeits the Hounds gave to Chillicothe Tuesday night. Maryville is 6-0 so far this year in duals and

Walker

The 'Hounds look to earn their will next take the mat at 5:30 p.m. today in Falls seventh straight victory at 6 p.m. on City, Neb. Friday in Falls City, Neb.

Megan

Allen scored a career-best 24 points in North west's 72-63 win at Truman Saturday. He scored 14 points in the final 11 minutes of the game to solidify the Bearcat's first conference win of the year. He shot 8-of-11 from the field, and made 8-of-11 free throws, along with six rebounds. He is currently second on the team in scoring with an 11.4 average.

> Elijah Allen

NORTHWEST

Meghan **Brue**



Brue extended her double digit points streak to 13 game on Saturday with a 14 point performance against Truman State. She shot 5-of-14 from the field, 4-of-5 from the line and collected six rebounds. She has not finished a game with less than ten points since Nov. 15. She leads the team with 14.6 points



matter ion in the Spoothounds 70:50 winover Aubrum on Tuesday. He scored 11 of the eams second quarter points, and a team-high 19 overall, including three from downtown. The 'Hounds, 7.2, will need more production like that this week with games at Falls City and South Harrison. He was one of four players to reach double digits against Auburn. John

Megan Walker helped lead the Spoofhounds to a 2-0 record at home to start the season. She scored nine points in the game and had two key blocks during the decisive third quarter against Clarinda. Walker will be a key part of the offense for the remainder of the season as Coach Grant Hageman pledged to get the ball inside more.

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Editor expects Philadelphia Eagles to overcome odds, win big at Super Bowl XLIII

smile on the city of brotherly love twice in one

It wasn't too long ago we all watched the Phillies take down Tampa Bay in the World Series. Well, the Super Bowl is only weeks away, and

I believe if the Eagles are able to take care of Ari-

cinnati. After the game, Donovan McNabb openly admitted he didn't even know you could tie in a regular season game. But on his behalf, what kind of rule is that anyway? The MLB will have teams play 20-some innings to declare a winner. I hated when there were ties in Little League, there is no way you should

After that, McNabb and the Eagles have been on a mission, slipping only once, but their only loss since McNabb's benching at the time looked like a fatal one.

After the loss to Washington, playpossibilities looked doubtful. We all should have seen this coming, just the way Philadelphia made the play-offs was magical. When Chicago lost and Tampa Bay gave away a home game to the hopeless Raiders, things looked up for the Eagles. But

not only beat the Cowboys, they made In Philadelphia only a few weeks ting revenge on the team that forced

Reid should have nothing to worry, having taken his team to the play-offs seven out of 10 years.

As far as McNabb is concerned, the one thing missing on his NFL resume is a Super Bowl ring. McNabb was the second pick of the 1999 draft. He has been a five-time Pro Bowl selection. He was named the NFC Offensive Player

of the Year in 2004. This Sunday, look for Brian Westbrook to have a break through game as the Eagles take down Arizona.

I can't think of a better way for McNabb to end the year than facing Baltimore in the Super Bowl and gethim to be benched for the first time

WHAT TO WATCH

Woody's TV picks Saturday

• Georgetown at Duke, CBS, 12:30 p.m. — Georgetown takes on a Duke team that only scored 19 first-half points against Florida State, but the Devils don't lose at home often. Days rating (5 of 5)

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• Ravens at Steelers, CBS, 5:30 p.m. - I can't think of any NFL game in years that I have anticipated as much as this one. Days rating (5 of 5)

*Tales from the Hood, BET, 8 p.m. — If you have ever seen the show Tales From the Crypt this is a lot like it. It's four supernatural stories

Days rating (2 of 5)

 Eagles at Cardinals, FOX, 2 p.m. — Arizona had a strong start and then they crashed, hard. I'm an Eagles fan and I didn't think there was a shot at the play-offs. But they are here now and it should be a fun to watch.

Days rating (5 of 5)

DEEDE

Jason's TV picks

• Kansas at Colorado, ABC, 2:30 p.m. — This game probably won't mean much, but it's worth watching the Jayhawks run up the

Days rating (5 of 5)



•Smokey and the Bandit, CMT, 4:30 p.m. -The epic tale of bootlegging vs. law enforce-

ment. The Bandit and Snowman battle the

legendary Buford T. Justice. Days rating (3 of 5)

Pitt at Louisville, ESPN, 5 p.m. - This game will be Pitt's first big match up as No. 1 in the country and I don't think they'll be able to Days rating (4 of 5)

• Flight of the Conchords, HBO, 9 p.m. - New Zealand's fourth most popular guitar-based digi-bongo acapella-rap-funk-comedy folk duo make a pretty good TV show. Days rating (4 of 5)

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	MIAA	OVERALL
Southwest Baptist (5)	6-1	13-1-
Emporia State	6-2	12-3
Central Missouri (19)	5-2	12-2
Missouri Southern (13)	5-3	15-3
Washburn	5-3	9-6
UNO	4-3	10-4
Missouri Western	4-3	7-7
Fort Hays	3-5	10-5
Pitt State	2-5	7-7
Northwest	1-6	6-8
Truman	0-8	5-10

Wednesday games not included.

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Prediction record (0-0)

NCAA Lock Pitt at Louiville-Panthers Pitt has showed some serious metal in recent weeks in their way to the school's first No. 1 basketball ranking ever.

NCAA Upset

Woody's picks

Prediction record (0-0)

Georgetown at Duke — Hoyas Its always tough to beat the Blue Devils in Cameron, North Carolina, but Duke's offense struggled against Florida State.

NFC Championship

Eagles at Cardinals - Eagles has to offer, this year's Super Bowl will turn out to be one of the least entertaining in history ... unless

AFC Championship

Raven at Steelers - Steelers These teams hate each other when there isn't a championship on the line. The first two game this year were great. The Ravens have been gunning for Hines Ward all year and haven't got him yet. The Steelers will force Flacco to beat them and in the long-run I think the combination of James Harrison's pass rush and Troy Polomalu's hair

Brian "The Bulldog's" picks NCAA Lock

Notre Dame is a good team but the Orangemen are better, plain and simple. Plus home court advantage won't factor well for the Irish.

NFC Championship

you are a Steelers or Ravens fan.

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will force him to finally crack.

Notre Dame at Syracuse — Cuse

NCAA Upset

Kansas State at Nebraska — NU NU is coming off a big conference win against Mizzou. For a school known for football, watch out for the Huskers to make a little noise

Philly's running game has been kept quiet the past two weeks. Watch for Brian Westbrook to have a break through game. I know the Cards have been playing better, but they haven't been playing against the Eagles' defense the past two

AFC Championship

Ravens at Steelers - Ravens The Steelers are a great team but for the first time ever we will have two six seeds in the super bowl. Flacco will show up critics after Matt Ryan won rookie of the

Jason's picks Prediction record (0-0) NCAA Lock

Northwest

Truman State

Missouri Western

be inexperienced, but regardless, they're still a much better team than Colorado and should surprise a lot of teams. Rock Chalk!

NCAA Upset

Notre Dame at Syracuse - ND I know Syracuse is ranked 8th, but I'm not convinced they are that good of a team. Notre Dame will give the Orange trouble with their Harangody and Kyle McAlarney

Eagles at Cardinals - Cards weeks and that will be the differthe Eagles at home.

Kansas at Colorado-KU I'm sticking by my team. They may

inside-outside combination of Luke

Somehow the Cardinals keep winning and playing the 'we're not getting any respect' card, so I'll pick them to get a sloppy win over

Ravens at Steelers — Steelers I like the toughness of the Steelers, but with Big Ben still just three weeks off a concussion, I'm going with the Ravens. Their defense is stifling and ranks statistically above the Steelers in every important defensive category.

and win in a convincing upset. NFC Championship

AFC Championship

MARYVILLE

Wake hasn't lost a game this

whole season and to even tip the scales more in favor of the Demon Deacons, they beat North Carolina last week who was supposed to ride the top spot all the way to the

NCAA Upset ASU at UCLA — ASU

I don't know a whole lot about Pac 10 basketball, but the Bruins lost Kevin Love from season so I think they're going to lose.

NFC Championship

Yeah, yeah, the Cardinals went 9-7 but they are great at home and playing a team that is some how has been pretty hot but he's been to four NFC Championships and only been to the Super Bowl once be a no brainer, but we'll have to

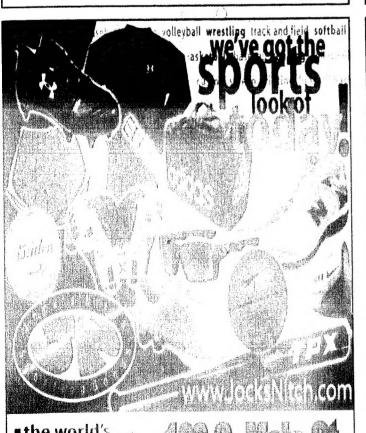
AFC Championship Ravens at Steelers - Steelers This will be the best game of the playoffs hands down, final score 7-3

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By Sydney Moore Features Editor

the week

New in theaters - "Notorious," the life story of rapper The Notorious B.I.G., hits theaters tomorrow. The film stars newcomer Jamal Woolard as the late Christopher 'Biggie' Wallace, who rose from the streets of Brooklyn to become one of the greatest rappers ever. Alongside Woolard, Derek Luke ("Glory Road") plays Sean "Puffy" Combs, founder of Bad Boy Entertainment and Angela Bassett ("Meet the Browns") portrays Wallace's mother, Voletta. The film shows his road to success, which was cut short

New on DVD - "My Best Friend's Girl," starring Dane Cook ("Good Luck Chuck"), Kate Hudson ("How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days") and Jason Biggs ("American Pie") was released on DVD Tuesday. Biggs plays Dustin, a heartbroken guy who pays his best friend Tank (Cook) to take his ex-girlfriend Alexis (Hudson) on a terrible date as an attempt to make her realize how great her exboyfriend is. After the date, the group finds themselves in an unpredicted situation.

Book to check out - "Red Carpet Suicide: A Survival Guide on Keeping Up With the Hiltons," by Perez Hilton. The self-proclaimed "Queen of All Media" made his publishing debut Jan. 6 with his guide to everything Hollywood. The gossip blogger best known for his celebrity dirt Web site, PerezHilton.com, uses his sense of humor and shock value to help pop culture lovers become one step closer to understanding their favorite celebrity train

New show to watch - "Lie to Me," starring Tim Roth ("Pulp Fiction) debuts on Fox Wed. Jan. 21. The series is about Dr. Cal Lightman (Roth), who can read people's body language and voices to determine if they are lying. His talent helps solve many criminal investigations. Even with the amount of crime shows on air right now, the talent Roth's character has could put an interesting twist on the

Your Man says here we go again

another four months of research papers and Scantron cards, I would like everyone to reflect on the large amounts of nothing they accomplished over the break.

Personally, I reached a career high average of 12 hours of sleep per day for the last four weeks, while still finding time to read the first 27 pages of a book. I even fit in many hours of educational TV like the History Channel. Just so I didn't lose the mental edge.

But if you worked in a soup kitchen to feed the homeless or rang a bell for the Salvation Army, good for you. The world needs more people like you.

Regardless of how you spent your time, I do hope we all got the slacking out of our systems because it is once again time to buckle down, my friends. We get to enjoy the ups and downs of another semester.

Here at Northwest we have amazing advantages, like renting instead of buying textbooks. But standing in line for 30 minutes always sucks. And don't we all love the 10 trips between

the Registrar's office and our departments and professors then back? Hauntingly similar to You would think they could let you know about all required signatures BEFORE you leave. But I know their game, they enjoy see-

multiple trips up the stairs (this does not apply to those of you that are in shape). Once again I remember the pain of eating at the Union. Who decided to charge more The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918

is pure evil; Walt Disney had to have been west Missourian.

ing us walk in completely out of breath from

Then there is the beauty of taking out more loans. Can you say hoping for identity theft? It would be nice if life was like that.

All in all though, I get excited with the newness of another semester. New instructors, new classrooms, new material and you might even make a new friend. If that doesn't sound good, buy a shiny new backpack and

Make the most of these opportunities, there are starving kids in Africa who don't even know what college is. I feel bad for them, they are missing out on closing down the library and chugging energy drinks to finish a paper that should have been done

for an extra piece of cheese on a burger? That and does not reflect the views of The North-

So tighten your belts or suspenders or

vhatever you fancy, step up and show the

world what you're made of. And don't forget

to shower so you don't smell like booze and

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REVIEW Collaborations make for exciting Fall Out Boy album

By Marshall Carlson **Entertainment Reporter**

With its newest release, Fall a Deux," (French for "a madness a hint of ZZ Top's "La Grange," same song. piece created by an epic combi- Into Cooperstown on a Bad Bet" to a time when music was more That's not to discredit Pete Wentz radical change or remain as an

nation of amazing artists. The band collaborated with artists from about every end production of "Folie a Deux,"

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of for sounding visions of with Kanye West earlier in their the vocals of Patrick Stump at of "Beat It," Fall Out Boy joined

gem from the year 1999. Harry (Blondie). In fact, "20 even ventured further into the of "What a Catch Donnie," and Halen teamed up with Michael

prairie life paralleling Panic career and offer an alternate ver- just the right times to send chills forces with John Mayer and at the Disco's newest album, sion of "America's Sweethearts down anyone's spine. "Pretty. Odd." The guitar part [South Rakkas Remix]" as well Out Boy has transformed "Folle in "I Don't Care" also whispers as an acoustic version of the face guitar licks everywhere, artist covers such a ground breakshared by two") into a master- and the intro to "Headfirst Slide" "Folie a Deux" reverts back") Trohman puts on a great show. needs to undergo a profoundly

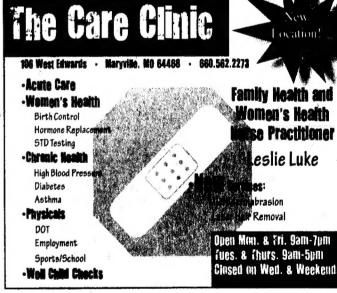
shouts "Europop," Eiffel 65's about the music itself, rather than at all, who does the bass justice, just what people wanted to hear. which is very rare in today's thing about this cover is perfect, It's always great to see a The band took this interesting music. Wentz streams out relaof the musical spectrum in the band expand their horizons and concept, and executed it nearly tively simple bass lines that experiment with a style foreign flawlessly. Fall Out Boy used fusing ideas of talents from Lil' to the one they have been play- some lyrics from their previous band and do more than just bal-Wayne to Brendon Urie (Panic ing for years. Fall Out Boy prob- hits like "This Ain"t a Scene" and ance the higher pitched guitars at the Disco) to Gabe Saporta ably hit up about five different "Sugar, We're Going Down" as of Trohman and Stump. (Cobra Starship) and Debbie genres in "Folie A Deux." They background in the second half

Filled with funky, in-your-sion of the number one. When an including "West Coast Smoker," ing and influential song, it either

contribute to the sound of the guitar solo matches the exact

original take. Much like the way Eddie Van You could say that this album is Fall Out Boy's "Back In Black,"







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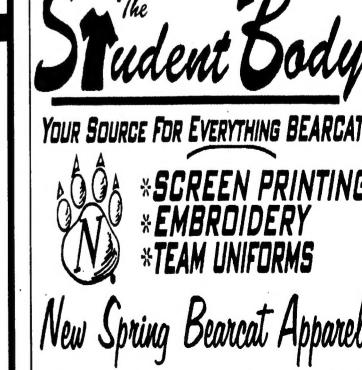
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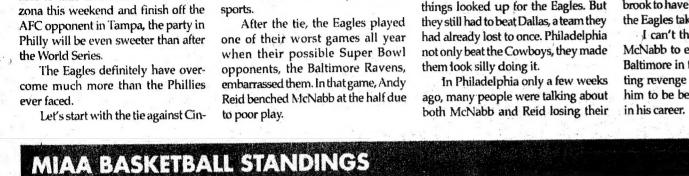
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Dustin's picks Prediction record (0-0) NCAA Lock Wake at Clemson - Wake

Eagles at Cardinals - Cards seeded lower than them. Donovan and Kurt Warner's percentages are much better. Logically this should

wait and see.

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with every new year comes the excitement of making a New Year's resolution. Most people are determined to pick something they find difficult to do and stick to it, and many choose something like working out more or trying harder in school. Sometimes, people follow through. For others, however, resolutions last for a month or so. Why? We have no idea. Maybe it's because after a few months we run out of steam. Or maybe it's the cruel world telling us we can't succeed. Instead of making a practical resolution this year, the Vibe has decided to make things a little easier. Here is a list of new and improved resolutions for 2009. Maybe you'll find one you can follow throughout the year, or maybe for just a few months. Whatever the case, make yourself feel just a little bit better. Go ahead, borrow one of ours if you find one you like, we won't tell.

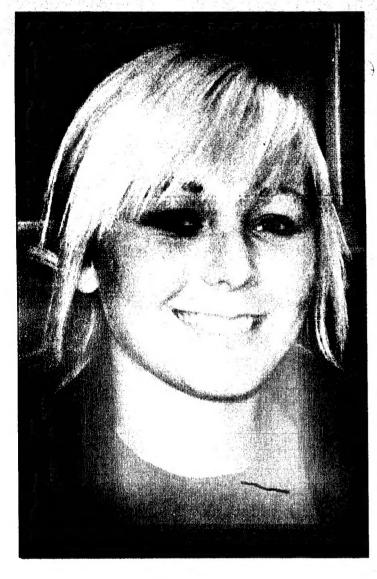
• I need more time for myself, less time for other people. • Save money, buy cheaper beer. • Become more eco-friendly and start showering with a friend • Hate life less • Walk across every so-called heated sidewalk at Northwest • Catch a squirrel • Find a cure for cancer, don't drink Maryville tap water • Learn the names of the randoms from the bar • Try to recall at least one weekend night • Learn to sword fight, catch a pirate • Master the force and battle the dark side. • Escape a Maryville wind tunnel • Minimize drunk dials and texts • Find the most creative 'that's what she said' joke • Test attendance policies by skipping class more often • Learn to polka • Fight a mountain lion • Facebook less...at least while I'm in class • Actually learn how to underwater basket weave •

BESOLUTIONS

Gave up soda



No bad-mouthing kids



Joan Ahart Freshman

No more soda.

The deciding factor: "There are a lot of calories in pop."

Greatest obstacle: "Going out - plus, it's expensive to buy tea and stuff. I guess I'll stick to water."

Time frame: "As long as I can hold out."

Support system: "My roommate is doing it too. When she told me she was going to, I decided I would. I just followed her. It's not going to be that years." tough."

Calories: According to the coca-cola company. com, the following calories are found in some of the most popular soft drinks (8 fl.oz.).

- Coca-Cola Classic: 97
- Barq's Root Beer: 111
- Sprite: 96
- Pibb Xtra: 97

Alternatives: • Milk

- Tea
- Water



Suzie Gilbert Junior

No more meat or animal by products.

The deciding factor: "The health benefits. I want to know everything I put in my body, and of course, animal cruelty."

Greatest obstacle: "It's expensive and everything I eat right now is beige. Also, everything has milk in it, but it will pay off - I'll live longer."

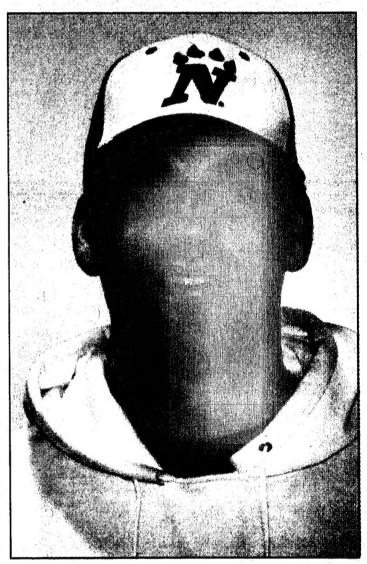
Time frame: "I'm just testing it, see how long it goes. Definitely not lifelong – it's not good to raise so six months." kids or be a pregnant vegan, so probably just a few

Support system: "My family is pretty supportive, but my friends are all jokes, like asking if I can eat animal crackers, like I haven't heard that one before. It's not like I force on them to not eat meat, so I don't understand why they try to wave cheesy meat saturated in milk in front of me."

What NOT to eat: • Dairy

- Eggs
- Honey
- Jell-O

What NOT to wear: • Wool



Joel Epley Senior

No more bad mouthing adolescents on Xbox Live.

The deciding factor: "I realized I'm 22 years old and it's pathetic. It's much better to do it in person, anyway."

Greatest obstacle: "They always instigate the trash talk."

Time frame: "At least until my account is over,

Support system: "Absolutely not - I think it's more entertaining for them."

How Xbox Live works:

- Must have high-speed Internet access
- Allows gamers to interact with other play**ers** of the same game
- Allows personal messaging, online scoreboards and voice chats

Problems: According to Howstuffworks.com, the largest problem with Live is the presence of "griefers." A griefer is someone who finds joy in taunting others via voice chat, or playing the game in an "annoying or disruptive way."